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Peninsula Talent Nite Has Enthusiastic Audience

Culminating a month that has glistened with talent, the big Peninsula Talent Nite finals were held in Elphinstone Jr.-Sr. High School Auditorium, last Friday evening. About 600 persons from all parts of the Peninsula came to see the finals, and none was disappointed in the performances.

Special judges, invited to the Peninsula for the occasion were. Miss Norma MacMillan, an executive member of the Vancouver Philharmonic Society, and a Totem Theatre star; Mrs. Phoebe Smith, Totem Theatre member; and Thor Argrim, co-producer of Totem Theatre.

The program went off without a hitch, save the lights. The power had been off all afternoon, and was not finally on until the program was half over. Captain Andy Johnston of Sechelt was master of ceremonies.

Winners in the various groups were:

Instrumental group: Mark's Trio, two accordionists and a guitarist from the Sechelt Indian School.

Seven to Ten group: Ann Lang, piano solo.Ann also won the aggregate cup for individual performances.

Eleven to Fourteen: Barbara Coles of Roberts Creek, vocal soloist.

Vocal Group: Gibsons Girls Choir under the direction of Miss Donald, who also won the aggregate cup for participating groups.

Fifteen to Eighteen: Eric Lindwall, violin. Also in his group was twelve year old Carol Forst, who, having won several times before, was handicapped.

Adults: Mrs. Jean Sladey, vocal soloist from Pender Harbour.

Dance Groups: Sechelt Residential school girls, lovely and precise Dance of the Follies. Close behind in points were the three Pender Harbour girls with an Irish numbr.

The competitors were winners in the four divisional Talent Nite contests held last month . The visiting judges were well pleased with the calibre of competitors and remarked that most of the artists were close in marks.

Cherry Whitaker, who has been chairman of the Talent Nites, has been well pleased with the interest shown in the affair. As a matter of fact, she states that it is likely next year's talent nights may require two nights in each centre, interest has been so keen.

Board of Trade Holds Hard Time Dance

Frayed collars, corn cobs, patched seats, and odd socks, were much in evidence in Gibsons Saturday evening when a happy crowd of dancers moved in to the School hall for the Board of Trade dance. Officials have expressed pleasure over the way those attending cooperated. Nearly all who attended were in hard-time costumes. Those who came in regular dress were charged a fine.

The hall was jam-packed for the affair, and already there is talk in some circles of another such dance in the near future.

Near-Tragedy Shows Resuscitator Vital

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Sam Nutter was pulled from the waters near the Municipal float at Gibsons. Quick action on the part of neighbors and competent handling of artificial respiration brought back breathing after a forty minute struggle against death.

Mrs. Nutter saw her four-year-old daughter fall into the water, and rushed down to the float from the road. Evidently, while diving into the water, she hit her head and knocked herself out.

Both Frances and Mrs. Nutter were pulled out by neighbors.

Rescuers who assisted with the artificial respiration point to the fact that it took an anxious forty minutes work to bring back the surge of life. And forty minutes is a long time!

And those who witnessed the accident are more than ever sold on the vital need here for a resuscitator. While artificial respiration in this case proved successful, it was, for a while, a matter of life-or-death. With a resuscitator handy, the chance of pulling through would have been so much greater, the anxiety so much less.

The need for this vital equipment was mooted about six weeks ago by the Gibsons fire department. Kinsmen have joined with the Smokey Stovers to raise funds.

This near-death last week should be the best selling point possible to prove the need. Let us not wait until we have an actual tragedy before we move to assist in getting the resuscitator.

Macnicol Reports On Legion Affairs

Returning from Eastern Canada after attending the Dominion Convention of the Canadian Legion, BESL, in Montreal, and participating in the activities of the committee that made the Legion's presentation to the House of Commons Veterans Affairs Committee on May 9. Robt. Macnicol has this to say:

Appearing before the Veterans Affairs Committee on May 9, in Ottawa, we received a sympathetic hearing, but the results attending our visit will depend upon the attitude of the Government to our requests made on behalf of the veterans of Canada.

We expressed disapproval of the government's present proposal covering an increase to war veterans allowances and requested a basic rate of $60 per month for a single veteran or widow, and $120 for a mar-

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(See Macnicol Reports.)

Halfmoon Bay VON Plans Campaign

Halfmoon Bay VON heard their president, Mrs. William Meikle, outline the job of raising nearly $4,000 to keep the service going this year. Mrs. Maikle is newly-elected president of the Elphinstone Branch, which covers the entire Peninsula.

She said that she recognizes fully the task that is before the officers of the Elphinstone Branch, but she expressed confidence that the goal would be reached. The campaign will be launched from June 15 to June 30, she said.

She said that she feels people will be as generous in the future as they have been in the past, and there should be no unsurmountable difficulty in raising the necessary money.

The Halfmoon Bay VON moved a vote of confidence in Mrs. Meikle and pledged full support.

Arrangements for the fall bazaar were also discussed by the Halfmoon group. And it was announced that the raffle will be drawn for at Halfmoon Bay Trading Post at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 14. All holders of books are asked to have them returned to the store not later than noon of June 14.

Power Line Break Interrupts Service

Power was off all over the Peninsula Friday afternoon and evening for over 8 hours when a wind-fall cut the power line from the Clowhom power plant.

Local Power Commission manager, Bob Cook, has stated that we can expect a few more interruptions in service until the kinks are finally ironed out. It is expected that it will take a monht to obtain full efficiency.

Mr. Cook also stated that it took the repair crew a long time to reach the break due to the fact that the route along the new power line was new and not well cleared. In future, repair crews will be able to reach a break in the line in much shorter time, should a break occur.

School Closing Carnival Planned

Halfmoon Bay P-TA have planned a school closing carnival to be held on Friday, June 20, 7 p.m., in the school. There will be bingo, a fish pond, and other games, stalls of home cooking, handicrafts, pop and ice cream for the young fry, hot dogs, pie and coffee for older folks. Sounds like a great event, and one that shouldn't be missed.

The festivity is to take the place of the May Day celebration in Halfmoon Bay, the May celebration having been held with Madeira Park school this year. The party will also give pre-school age children a chance to visit the school.

A short meeting at the home of Mrs. Burrows on June 18 will make last minute preparations.

Pipeline Controversy Aired At Ratepayers

Gibsons Ratepayers heard last Thursday both sides of the misunderstanding among village commissioners over the private waterline purchase.

Recently-resigned Commissioner Macnicol, back from a Legion convention in Ottawa, was asked if he wanted to make a statement regarding his resignation.

Mr. Macnicol did.

He reviewed the entire history of the dispute, giving full and comprehensive report of his feelings on the matter. He brought up the question of the tenders for the water installation, and the granting of the contract to R. C. Ritchey, a brother of Commissioner A. E. Ritchey. Turning to the pipeline purchase, he stated that he had given the matter some earnest study before he had reached the figure of $1,600, and accused Mr. Boucher of losing his temper as well as admitting that he, himself, had blown his top.

A. E. Ritchey said that Mr. Macnicol had not conducted himself like a gentleman at the council meet and accused of issuing false statements. He read a brief prepared by Village Clerk Robert Burns to back up his own statement that the village was receiving full value for the purchase of the pipelines.

Commissioner Walter Boucher reiterated what Commissioner Ritchey said, and stated that Commissioner Macnicol had demanded he accept $1600. Mr. Boucher had understood the line would be purchased "at a figure acceptable to both parties."

The debate lasted over an hour, but during that time the Ratepayers got a good look at the picture.

The meeting moved to write the inspector of municipalities to make a study of the situation and to bring in a report as to the legality of the present position of Commissioner Ritchey and Commissioner Boucher. They also moved to appeal to Mr. Macnicol and Mr. Skellett to reconsider their resignations and asked that the council get together on the job.

B.C. Telephone May Take Over

A survey of the Dominion Government's telephone system on the Peninsula is being carried out by the British Columbia Telephone Company. This follows a recent announcement by the government that it wishes to place its B.C. telephone and telegraph system in the hands of commercial communication companies because of the industrial expansion currently underway in some areas it serves.

The company's survey of the telephone requirements will cover the physical plant and also the commercial potentialities of the areas. The physical plant is being appraised by J. R. Lidster, assistant outside plant engineer, and Stan Patterson, engineering assistant, while the commercial survey is being carried out by T. E. Pennington, survey and forecast supervisor.

Also under survey are the Government telephone and telegraph services, which extends through Cariboo area to central B.C. and west to the coast, as well as certain islands between Vancouver Island and the mainland, the upper part of the east coast of Vancouver Island and much of the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Ratepayers Want Sprinkling Water

Gibsons and District Ratepayers last Thursday evening had a word to say about the new water restriction ruling recently advertised in the Coast News. And it wasn't a good word, either.

Several garden-loving members hurled caustic remarks against the no-sprinkling law, the village, and the waterworks in general.

Chief discussion, however, turned to the water line on the wharf. Villige Commissioner Walter Boucher said he had seen a visiting boat using the water to syphon his bilge; others had seen children turn on the tap and leave it on. The pipeline goes through Joe Schultz's meter and the village is paid for the water used on the wharf. The Ratepayers, however, were more concerned over the saving of water than they were over the few cents the village would gain through the waste.

Members moved that the owner of the pipeline be asked to lock up the tap so the youngsters could not open it and leave it. They also suggested to commissioners attending the meeting that they reconsider the non-sprinkling ruling.

Two Delegates Sent To CNIB Convention

Mrs. Jim Carroll and Mrs. Ed Turner were delegates from the local branch of the CNIB to the third annual convention in Vancouver on June 2. In order to assist in extending its services to 1,623 registered blind persons in the province, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind have encouraged the formation of 38 branches in principal communities of B.C. and Yukon. The local branch, represented by Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Turner, is one of the 38 branches in the west.

During the conference, full interpretation of relationships, financing and accounting was given, as well as an outline of full coverage of services to the blind by district office and field staffs. Plans and preparations were made for the annual campaign for funds which is carried on by the branches each fall.

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Editorials

Now It's Over

The political campaigning, which winds up this week, has kept the Coast News hopping. We've tried, with limited news space, to give equal copy to each party, with privileges to none. And it has been no picnic. Campaign managers for each party have been haunting us for more space.

We've done our best for each party.

At the same time, we've had to try to give some space to each community and to each other organization on the Peninsula. And some weeks we have missed out your district through lack of space.

We realize, as much as anybody, that the life-blood of the weekly newspaper is the local column which talks about So-and-so having the mumps, and Somebody Else painting his house.

But, we realize, too, that it is our job to bring the entire Peninsula into one district, so that Pender Harbour residents are interested in the Black Ball Ferry problems, the Gibsons people are interested in Pender Regatta progress, Halfmoon Bay is interested in incorporation of Sechelt, and so on.

Most readers, for instance, found plenty to interest them in the recent High School Edition. But a few found "nothing worth reading." These few find nothing of interest beyond their own little, limited horizons.

We have a Special B.C. Power Commission issue coming up. We do hope you'll be interested; the new Clowhom project should be of interest to all.

We are doing our best to make the Coast News a worthwhile paper — and now that the election is over, we will have more news of your area.

Getting the Facts

If the Gibsons Ratepayers association does nothing more this year, it has, at the very least, one worthwhile accomplishment to its credit. It has given village commissioners an opportunity to air publicly both sides of the controversy which led to the resignation of Commissioner Robert Macnicol.

There had been plenty of street-corner discussion on the affair, with a lot of guessing and a lot of misunderstanding. Through the Ratepayers Association the people of the village have had the opportunity to get the story first hand from both sides.

It has done a good deal to clear up this misunderstanding. If more people would attend the meetings and take in the discussions, we would have more such matters cleaned up. And then forgotten.

Keep Them Short

Recently we have had so many long letters in the Coast News that we have had to cut down on important news items. While we welcome Letters to the Editor, and while we realize the writers, in each case, are dealing with important subjects, we do ask that you keep all Letters to the Editor as short as possible.

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"Aries" Asks Help For Local Industry

We were very pleased with the high school issue of the paper and the students did a good job. If we look upon this paper as an industry on the Peninsula and gave it more support, perhaps some of these young people might find a niche there.

We remember one clever young chap with a flair for writing who first did his column for the Coast News, then got out the high school paper at Sechelt. When he graduated from High he went to the Vancouver Sun. From there he went to the Calgary Herald, and is still making a name for himself. We refer to Earl Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Grey, formerly of Sechelt, now living at Pender Harbour. What he did, others can do.

But only can we build up when we spend money. Too many of us borrow our neighbor's paper, and then others read it off the stands in the various stores. Some look in to see if their locale is mentioned, if not, they don't buy. Then there is the advertising.

Columnists are not supposed to sneak in the bit of free advertising. The advertising is the life blood of any paper. We have been accustomed so long to nailing the odd notice on the door of the Post Office we have become bushed. If we want an industry to survive and make work for our young people leaving school, here is a good start. Support your local paper and remember anything worth having is worth paying for. All-this-for-free stuff gums up the wheels of progress slightly. So dig down it's only a nickel, or better still, take it by the year.

The same goes for transportation on the Peninsula. There is a tendency on the part of various organizations to arrange for car pools to transport people to and from the various meetings held. We know that people will take their friends out, and we think it a very nice gesture having been very glad of a lift ourselves before this. But when it comes to any distance, we think it poor policy for those concerned to arrange for large parties to be collected, as it were, by all and sundry.

The Board of Trade is constantly urging "Spend your money on the Peninsula," when business are being undermined every day by such practices. The bus line employs local men; other men have their own transportation business. They have their heavy insurance and licence fees to meet and upkeep of busses and cars, which is no little item. In cities they don't expect free rides everywhere. So, let's get out of the sticks and support local business.

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Photography Hints For Amateur Fans

We British Columbians have a bad habit of taking more than one picture each time we snap a shutter. We snap an unposed portrait of Aunty Matilda, and at the same time aim at getting a majestic snow-capped peak in the background. Consequently, we get neither a good photograph of of Aunt Matilda nor a good photograph of the mountains.

We have so much photogenic scenery around about us that that we get the idea we have to include a mountain or a lake or Howe Sound, each time we click the shutter.

A good photograph should be ONE picture. If people can be included in a scenic photograph — as part of the picture — so much the better.

But, if Aunty Matilda is wearing her best winter hat and her best winter coat, don't try snapping her with the beach for a background — and sun-glistened waters.

Take a portrait of Aunt Matilda against a plain background. It should look good. Then, take your beach scene in the next picture. And, if you can include a curvatious creature in a satin swimsuit, so much the better.

Only Two Ballplayers

Only two major-league ballplayers today can be mentioned in the same breath with the old-time greats, says Ty Cobb, foremost of all the old-time greats, in the June Reader's Digest. The two — not Joe Dimaggio, not Ted Williams. Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks and Stan Musial of the Cards are the Georgia Peach's pick as the only two modern big-leaguers who play truly scientific baseball.

Reader's Right

Editor, The News,
Sir: —

Was delighted to read in May 22, 1952, issue of the Coast News that children reaching the age of six by December 31, 1952, would be accepted in Grade I.

We hope the School Board plans to continue to give the December children a fair chance.

We're proud of you, School Board. Thank you, and God Bless you!

— Always Fair.

Halfmoon Bay

By Mrs. K RAVEN

Welcome to newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bryan. Both Craig and his wife were working up here last year.

Around Logco. Visitors recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bracket were Misses C. and L. Bell of Galiano Island, and Mr. Lloyd Garner, owner of the plane we saw moored in Redroofs.

Neil Laughlin, Stan Moffat and Lloyd Brackett are off to Bamfield, Vancouver Island, for the next few months. Good luck and hope you'll be making a trip home occasionally. Lloyd has just returned from a short stay in Shaughnessy.

Frank Delamont, leader of the famous Boys' Band, Don Ross, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams and daughters were also up to their summer homes here.

Welcome to new residents J. M. Sathers, who bought one of E. S. Graves houses, and to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grundy, who purchased the Godfrey property at Welcome Beach.

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk,
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— Readers' Digest

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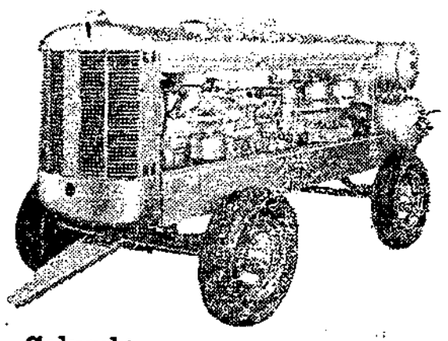

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LAND ACT

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MELVIN W. JEFFRIES

Dated April 26th, 1952.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH
June 15, 1952
First Sunday after Trinity

St. Bartholomew's Church
Gibsons
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
11.00 a.m. Sunday School

St. Hilda's Church — Sechelt
2:00 Confirmation Service

St. Aidan's Church
Roberts Creek
3.30 p.m. Even Song

The Bishop, Right Reverend G. P. Gower, will visit Parish and preach at all services.

UNITED CHURCH
Gibsons:
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Public Worship

Roberts Creek:
2.00 p.m. Public Worship

Selma Park:
3.30 p.m. Public Worship

Port Mellon:
7.30 Friday Evenings

An invitation is extended to all who have no other church home.

St. VINCENT'S MISSIONS

June 15, 1952
St. Mary — Gibsons — 11 a.m.
Holy Family — Sechelt
9 a.m.

June 22, 1952
St. Mary — Gibsons — 9 a.m.
Holy Family — Sechelt
11 a.m.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Devotional
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
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Wednesday 8 p.m.
Young Peoples', Friday 8 p.m.

Keep the Sabbath Day Holy.
Come to Church on Sunday!

Date Pad

June 11 — Sechelt — 2 to 5 p.m. OES Spring Tea at home of Mrs. Ted Osborne.

June 11 — 8 p.m. Gibsons WI whist drive home of Mrs. T. Bain.

June 12 — ELECTION DAY — BE SURE TO VOTE!

June 12 — Roberts Creek United Church WA tea and sale.

June 16 — Gibsons P-TA regular meeting, Elementary School at 8 p.m.

June 17 — 8 p.m. United Church Hall, Gibsons Tennis Club.

June 17 — Meeting Gibsons WI home of Mrs. Atlee.

TODAY — Most of us spend half of our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half of our time wishing.

June 18 — Sechelt — 2 to 5 p.m. at Miss Lindsay Nicksons annual garden party. St. Hilda's Guild.

June 24 — Sechelt Legion Hall annual flower show. WA Canadian Legion.

July 3 — Roberts Creek WA St. Aidan's Church garden party. Sale of work and home cooking.

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By ARIES

Visiting Sechelt are Mr. and Mrs. B. Walls and daughter, Margaret, from Mission City. Mrs. Walls is the mother of Mrs. Joe Gardiner and Mrs. W. Axem, had a grand time here. Also with them, and staying at their old home at Selma Park, were Mr. and Mrs. T. Fisher, also from Mission. We were glad to meet them again as we remember them in the early days of Selma, when Totem Lodge — recently burned down—was the show place on the Coast and Mr. Fisher used to come over and light the gas lamps as the staff there was afraid of them. We got all the highlights of Legion work in Mission and learn that Mrs. Walls and Mr. Fisher do most of the catering there. They are now going back to look after a party of five hundred: says they have a wonderful building — lounges, beer parlor and cocktail lounges — and busy all the time.

Another visitor to Sechelt was Harold Pearson, brother of Ernie Pearson.

Children grow up very quickly these days. Just heard that Yvonne Brooker will be married in Vancouver August 30. The Brooker's lived here for some years, and it doesn't seem far back that Yvonne was a little girl going to school or putting on a Puppet show. We wish her every happiness. The lucky man is Al Shultz.

Teen Town Sponsors Park Queen

At a meeting of the Roberts Creek Teen Town, at the home of Mrs. R. Cummings, the Teen Towners decided to sponsor the Park Queen again this Park Day, July 1.

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Macnicol Reports

(Continued from page 1)

ried couple with a maximum ceiling of $2,000 for married, and $1,200 for single or widow, thus permitting a reasonable margin for income from other sources.

We recommended that veterans who served in Great Britain in World War I be given the same treatment as is now provided under the War Veterans Allowance Act, for War II veterans.

We approved the government's suggestion to permit veterans between the ages of 60 and 65, who are in receipt of war veterans allowance to accept employment, under certain condition, and still draw the allowance for the months that they are employed.

It is hoped that the committee on veterans affairs will report findings at an early date. the Legion

Defence of Canada and the Legion's Total Preparedness program was reaffirmed by the 1952 Convention, the only change made, in order to satisfy the views of Eastern members, being the use of the term "National Selective Service," in place of the word conscription.

Communism came in for a prolonged discussion, a minority of the delegates requesting the outlawing of the Labor Progressive Party, and the use of more stringent methods to suppress communism in Canada.

As chairman of the General Resolutions Committee, in agreement with my committee, we refused to change our recommendation that "all persons who are known to be associated in any manner whatever with Communists or any other group opposed to government elected by the people, be removed from all positions in which they can utilize opportunities for sabotage of any kind."

The convention went on record as favoring an amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada making it an indictable offence for hotels, restaurants, night clubs, and other public places to refuse accommodation or service to any individual because of race, color or religion, the same remarks covering the refusing of employment by employers for similar reasons.

Discussing the age for voting and participating in citizenship activities, the delegates approved the policy of permitting voting on the part of young people at the age of 18 or whatever age may be determined for service in the armed forces in Canada, believing that if a lad is "old enough to fight then he should be old enough to vote."

The Legion believes that Canada should observe more care in the selection and screening of immigrants and that immigrants with ideologies such as Communism, Fascism, Naziism, or any other ideology foreign to our democratic system, be refused admission to this country.

The brief presented to the parliamentary committee on veterans affairs was endorsed unanimously by a standing vote, and all resolutions received from branches in connection with Old Age Pensions and the War Veterans Act were referred to the incoming executive with full power to act on behalf of the Legion membership.

Professor C. B. Lumsden, MM, BA, HD, Ph.D, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, was elected Dominion President of the Legion for the next two years.

In future, the B.C. Command of the organization will be known as the "British Columbia and Northwestern States Command," this in order to give recognition to a number of Canadian Legion branches situated in the States of Washington and Oregon, attached to British Columbia for service in veteran affairs.

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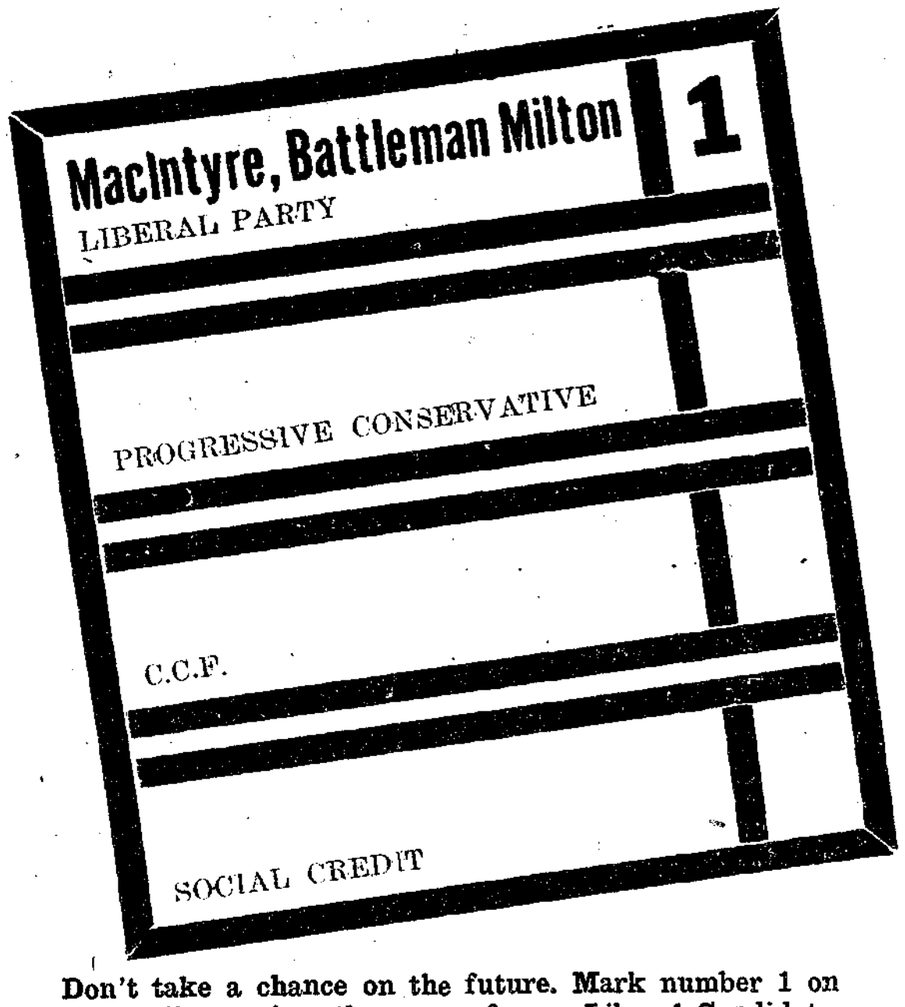

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Gower Gleanings

By GYPSY TOWERS

Three weeks Gleanings to report, including the 24th-weekend with its flutter of visitors, both old and new. Mary Dykes up to check on the progress of the garden — well pleased with what she saw. Syd Smales and Gordon Lickus of West Vancouver visiting the J. D. Smith's, pondering whether to make the momentous decision to move to the Sunshine Belt or stay in the circus in town.

Mrs. Thomas Bingham having a few days' respite from her strenuous dance duties to relax with the William Bow's, leaving the natives with a few new routines to learn. The rapid growth of the velvet turf, the flowers, shrubs and vegetable compound at Stronlochie is something to talk about, speaks volumes for Mrs. Bow's green thumb. While on the subject of flowers, the A. B. B. Hill's really have a show that's worth seeing with its abundant banks of glowing color.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Rea and baby daughter enjoying the lovely weekend. The Alex Johnston home sporting its new paint job, looking very smart and trim. The Townsend addition getting a finished look with its coat of paint. These little touches certainly keep the Bay on its toes.

The Lloyd Elrick's taking a few days to pull the weeds and do some painting. The Will Gray's wishing they had more time to do the same.

Miss Phyllis Hodson, accompanied by her cousins, brother and his family, inspecting the addition to the their newly acquired summer home, just waiting for school to close.

Miss Dora Wright, recovering from shingles, up with sister, Mrs. Alice Henderson at Bedeque.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Mainil nicely established in their new home, receiving compliments and congratulations, and feeling justifiably proud of their handiwork.

A surge of activity to report. Waterfront property changing hands and prospects of more permanent dwellers for the Point. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, from the North Road, looking longingly towards the sea; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smales planning to finish and occupy their project overlooking the rolling waves; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lickus succumbing to the spell of the Bay and acquiring a lot.

Visitors at Stronlochie: Mrs. J. V. MacLeod and Mrs. G. Campbell of Nerth Vancouver enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. William Bow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beaton making a flying visit to Vancouver and back to prepare for a visit from son Kenneth, wife Betty and Baby Diane. Sandy getting a special brush-up and a new leash for the occasion. The Harry Chaster's getting their cottages primped and ready for the summer onslaught. Guests at Trelawny for a few days are Mrs. Hodgkinson and her sister from Gibsons. Mr. and Mrs. Laffere, relaxing at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, Sr., also enjoying a respite from the city whirl. The Percy Farnsworth's packing to leave peaceful Gower for a taste of the honking horns and neon lights. Mrs. Tom Dick sampling the wares of the newly opened Gower Store. The latter looking very smart with its now interior decoration and fancy fixtures including deep freeze, magazine department, dainty china and gifts, fresh fruit, vegetables and groceries; all at minimum prices. The store is now open for business, and we wish the new proprietress, Mrs. Wilson Johnson, all the best in her new adventure.

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And thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood, the Hammond's, Mr. and Mrs. Groves, Eileen Glassford, Ruth Godfrey, and Dr. H. Inglis, and the many other friends and neighbors who did so much to help save my life on Thursday last.

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Born in Northern Ireland, he came to Canada in 1910. During the First Great war he was with the Royal Irish Regiment where he rose to the rank of captain.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon with Rev. George Turpin officiating.

Captain Henderson is survived by his wife; a brother in Vancouver and one in England; a sister in Vancouver, and two sisters in Ireland.

Reader's Right

POLITICAL COVERAGE

Editor, The Coast News,
Sir: —

On the eve of the election, I wish, on behalf of the MacKenzie Riding Liberal Association, to express my sincere thanks to Coast News for the very fair coverage you have given the Liberal campaign in our district. We have not, at any time, stooped to personal attacks on our political opponents. By presenting the facts of the good work "Batt" has done for this riding and in view of the progressive platform we offer the electorate, I am confident that Batt MacIntyre will again represent this Riding in the next legislature.

With good wishes for continued success for your paper.

— A. Johnston
President,
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Editor, The News,
Sir: —

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Yours Sincerely,
— Gladys Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre Feted at Tea Party

Over 100 ladies dropped in to the Legion Hall, Sechelt, a few days ago, to meet Mr. and Mrs. "Batt" MacIntyre and to enjoy afternoon refreshments.

The meeting was not political, but, rather, social. 'Batt' and Mrs. MacIntyre greeted each guest individually, and joined in on the cross-table talk.

Andy Johnston, riding president, thanked the ladies for the refreshments and expressed confidence in victory for the Liberal candidate.

Piano Recital In Sechelt Soon

Pupils of Betty Thomas Allen, ATCM, LRSM, will present a recital in the Legion Hall, Sechelt, on June 20 at 8 p.m. Among those taking part are Janice Stewart, Lyn Vernon, John Hague, Sharon Stewart, Kathy Holland, Dick Vernon, Peter Slater, Jimmy Doyle, Anne Lang, Heather McColl, Mary Parker, Diana McColl, Kathleen Rouse, Doris Farnham, Diane Pearson, Lila Farnham, Jean Hague, Mary Parker, Frances Randall, Mrs. Evelyn Vernon, Joyce Connor, Margaret Williams, John Clayton, Betty Pratt, Karen Stockwell and Mrs. Allen.

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Parent-Youth Conference For Better Understanding

By BETTY BROWN
and
GENE BLOMGREN

The Parent-Youth Conference was held in the Physics Building of UBC. Mrs. Greenwood, the general chairman, opened the session by introducing the guest speaker. Dr. Lester Kirkendall. His address was on "Dating Days." The main point which he stressed was that dating relationship is not so different from any other. He felt that girls and boys should be given more social experiences such as square-dancing while still in Elementary School.

After Dr. Kirkendall's address, a Panel, consisting of four students and two parents, discussed "Partnership on Problems." The first member of the Panel, Wendy Fox of Point Grey Junior High School, gave the findings of a survey on dating in Junior High. The average Junior High student defined dating as an invitation by a boy to some social event. They felt that 14 is the most suitable age to begin dating, and that once or twice a week was enough to go out. The students like to choose their own partners for dates. They enjoyed all types of dates, but found double dates usually the most fun. They agreed that 12:30 was late enough for the average Saturday night, but special occasions such as New Year's Eve should be allowed an extra two hours. They wanted their home parties chaperoned, but with parents not too much in evidence.

The second Panel member, Pat Blaney of North Vancouver High, spoke on cooperation. She stated that parents and students should develop some activity or interest in common, She thought that special affairs such as parent-student banquet, or student entertainment at P-TA meetings would help to make this possible. Concerning school matters she felt that the teachers should be a part of activities such as parties, but they should definitely not try to run them. Cooperation in these functions made them more enjoyable for teachers and students.

Ron Eeles from South Burnaby High School, the third speaker, talked on education and employment. He felt that parents should finance and encourage their children's education and that students in turn should be honest about their progress and problems with their parents. Parents and not the school are responsible for their children. If necessary, students should earn their way through school, but their part-time jobs should not be allowed to interfere with their school-work.

The last speaker on the Panel, Warren Wainwright of Como Lake High School, discussed the causes of delinquency. He said that so many causes of delinquency were due to lack of community activities which led teen-agers to hot-rods, drinking and willful damage. He thought that unity and cooperation were necessary to remedy these factors.

PLANNING TOGETHER

On Tuesday, May 13, following the opening by Mr. R. MacKenzie, Mental Health Co-ordinator for Vancouver Schools, there was an interesting discussion on the topic "Planning Together."

This topic dealt not only with cooperation and common activity between students and teachers in schools, but also, the importance of these factors in the home and in the community. A true understanding between the parents and their children is very essential if a sound basis of love, companionship and responsibility is to be maintained in family life.

A teen-ager whose interests generally are centred about the school, has to cooperate and abide by the rules of the school if he wishes to attain a happy atmosphere, free of discontent and disharmony. Invitations to parents to attend classes will create a closer union between teachers, students, and parents. Cooperation between teachers, students and parents could be achieved by having panel discussions at various units such as P-TA and Students Assemblies. The topics would be of interest to all concerned, not individual problems which are better solved through meetings of those parties which they affect. The possibility of High School students entering executive planning of various units associated with schools might be regarded as a closer bond of friendship and cooperation in Planning Together.

With regard to a more stable partnership in community organizations of interest to adults and children, responsibility and administration should be equally shared by both. If there is a need for a club in your community, the way it may be realized is by youth and adults first forming the organization, then planning it, and finally establishing it, with all those interested participating to make the movement a success. Exclusion of certain citizens whom are considered to be a poor influence on the group should not be undertaken; instead they should be pursuaded to enroll as a member and guided and helped. Interest can be obtained by introducing a varied and pleasing programme.

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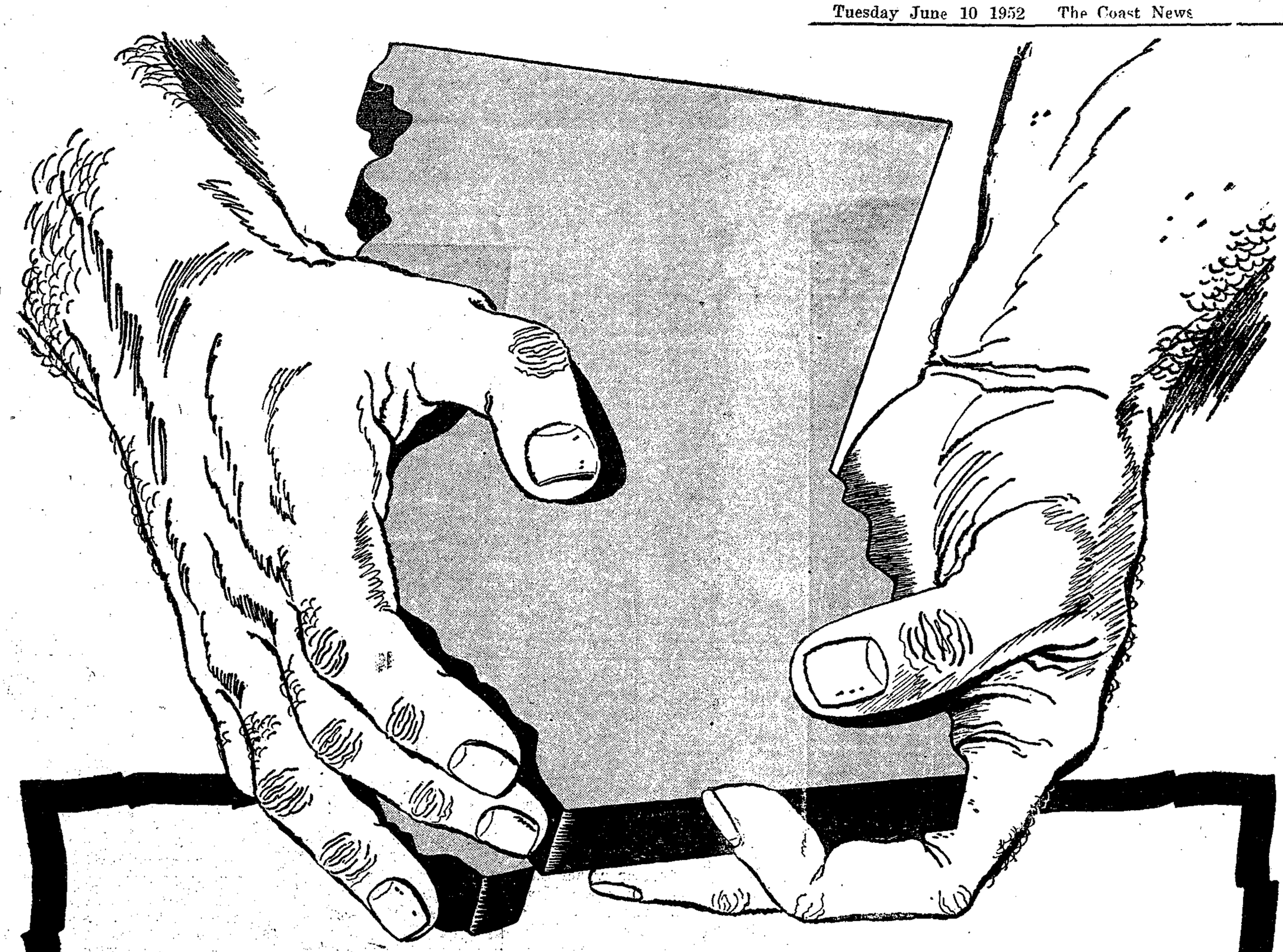

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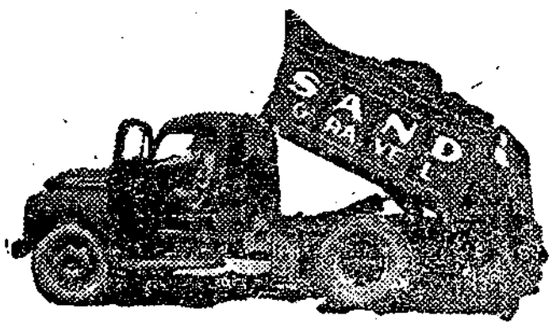

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"No Politics in Roads" Tony Tells Pender Harbour

Youthful CCF candidate, Tony Gargrave, wound up his hard hitting campaign on the Sechelt Peninsula with a meeting at Pendiera Hall on Thursday, June 5th. Accompanying Tony on the platform was Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, a newspaper woman with much experience in reporting Legislative sessions in Victoria.

"Hospital insurance as outlined by the CCF is only part of an overall plan to provide essential health care for the people," Mrs. Kerr said.

"The Coalition members never really believed in the scheme, but introduced BCHIS to relieve municipalities of hospital debts. It has been run inefficiently and wastefully as a business, not as a humane venture," she stated.

Tony Gargrave criticised his Liberal opponnt for bribing voters with their own tax money.

"It is the first thing a CCF government will do," said Gargrave, "it will be to take road construction out of politics."

The chairman for the meeting was Philip Thomas, a Pender Harbour resident.

SELMA PARK

By G. H. COLSON

We have now rented the field near the Park Coffee Shop — which by the way is a busy place these days — and we hope soon to have organized ball games; meanwhile our youngsters will have some where to play, other than the main highway.

Many visitors, or rather old time residents down for May 24 weekend. Miss McKillop visiting the Tom Ritchie's; Mrs. A. L. Bryneel staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Colson; Miss Aileen O'Driscoll to air her cottage and tidy up the garden.

Mrs. McDermott and son visiting the Wigard's, and Mrs. Gale and boys staying with her sister, Mrs. Prendergast; Mrs. George Batchelor away to Victoria to visit her daughter and grandson while the son in law is away on the high seas with the navy; Mrs. Perkins is away to Vancouver for a few days, also Mrs. Kydd from Bayview. Great comings and goings nowadays.

Jack Sowerby and family are down for the weekend visiting his parents. Glad to report that Mr. Sowerby is now better and about again. The Neal's were down to get the cattoge ready for letting. We certainly hate to see them severing ties with Selma Park. They are so much a part of it, and Mrs. Neal, one person who was at the call of anyone in need. We surely miss her.

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